WORKS OF ART FOR AUCTION

A BRILLIANT EXHIBITION IN MADISON SQUARE.

The Picture Collection of the Late J. H. converse of Philadelphia and Porceis his and Rugs From China Exhibited at the American Art Galleries.

an exhibition of more than 600 paintmis nigs, jades, porcelains and other ings. pades, porcelains and other objects of art opens this morning in the American Art Galleries, to continue until the auctions at which all are to be disposed of on next Thursday. Friday and Sabirday afternoons and next Friday evening. The exhibition is free. The paintings, sixty-seven in number, formed the private collection of the late John H.

Bour out of five persons walked up slowly and rubbed the tops of their shoes into a bright shine on the front edge of each strick. Some actually stopped half way up and did the sides of their shoes. After watching this a few days, I sold him the carpet. You see, he pays me \$1,500 a year for the bootblacking privilege in the building, so I thought he was entitled to some consideration. converse of Philadelphia, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works The paka & Co. They did not come from just about fagged out. the firm's store and have not been exhiberal assumption when an auction is acquaintance. significantised under a dealer's name that There is the authority of the Amerin advance, on the understanding

that it represents two years of assiduous

search in China and Japan to that end.

Mr. Converse's paintings are of considerable variety, both in subject and style. and also in quality. He seems to have buyers do, because he had a place where advises a game of solitaire he wanted to hang pictures and because he happened to like a particular picture. sather than from the point of view of a confessed collector. He assembled however, some very handsome and valuable canvases that are agreeable living comsanions and some that invite the attention of those who enjoy most those closely painted pictures of which they can make a nearby analysis. A group of Barbizons which he acquired some years ago give the dominant note to his collection. He has a large Corot. "Landscape by the Sea," a most comprehensive landscape for this painter, depicting a wide reach of territory, with buildings and figures, the tices more heavily brushed in and less and ple nimy as to their foliage than in the Corots from outside of the more familiar type. There is also a smaller Corot of a different period and style, "Honfleur-Calvaire de la Côte de which has been described by

A neighbor of the larger Corot is an unusual Rousseau, "Chaumière en Picardie," with pinks, yellows, reds and nues mingled with many tones of green in the rich masses of foliage which clothe a hiliside and shelter a cottage nestling there; with much charm in the handling and strength and sureness of composition. The foreground below the hill is cooled by a brood. A Cazin, "A Farmyard non The foreground below the him is bioled by a brook. A Cazin, "A Farmyard at Night," exhibits in all its charm the peculiar, glowing luminosity which Cazin gets into his moonlight renderings of homely domestic scenes or incidents. nomely domestic scenes or incidents, for a neighbor it has a Van Marcke, "cows in the Meadow," with a tumultusky, but tranquil robust cattle dering in lush grass in the foreground

of a bold landscape
Defregger, whom the German col-sectors are after these days, is repre-sented by the "Ankunft zum Ball," which at the first Senev sale fetche i some \$10,000. a painting in which the values are very casefully distributed through the grouping of the many figures. A "story primare," yes: but the quality of the painting not only in the figures but in the homely interior decorations and fixtures carries its appeal to those who admires nomely interior decorations and calmire carries its appear to those who admire a master of his craft, even if he paints a master of his minuteness of a cama master of his craft, even if he paints the faces with the minuteness of a camera's record. A Jonkind, "Dutch Canal by Moonlight," is a placid composition, with men poling a sailboat in the hay air, which scarcely swings the pennant from the mast and leaves the great arms of matching and leaves the great arms. of a neighboring windmill at rest, the Among the other can ases is an attractive Daubigny, less tame than some of his river landscapes and with dull browns instead of fresh greens prevailing in the tone of the whole, a "Landscape With Distant Village"

There is an illustrated edition de luxe of the Converse catalogue and a freely clustrated sales catalogue of the Yama-

walk the slowest would win, but a further condition is that every rider must be astride some one else's donkey. As no rider wants to have his rival's donkey come in last and so win the prize he whips his mount on for all he is worth, and there is plenty of excitement for participants and spectators.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Why don't you have a nice h those marble stairs leading to the first floor?" asked a friend of the big office building's owner. "It would make your entire entrance look a great deal richer and do away with the constant mopping of the marble."

The bootblack won't let me," replied the landlord. "I once had a fine carpet there and he gave me the price of it to remove it. He said it ruined his business Four out of five persons walked up slowly

"Cards!" said the woman. "Don't menther articles on exhibition make up a tion cards to me. I have played eighteen news that comes from Mexico these days. special collection assembled by Yama- games of solitaire since to clock, and am

sted there as a part of the stock. It is a at the hospital," remarked a card playing my property down there, and neither has

for one reason or another it represents where I played solitaire. I did it to amuse a partial clearing of stock, as it usually the patients. In every hospital ward are does. There is the authority of the Amer-several sick folks for whom a game of solitaire played at their bedside by someresent sale was specifically arranged for body else is the best known opiate. It soothes and fulls them to sleep when noth-ing else will. They like cards when they are well; they would like a game of solitaire that the objects presented in it should be brought together expressly for it, and now if only they had strength enough to think and move the cards. But they are too weak to do anything except just to lie back and watch somebody else play. That interests them. Reading, talking and singing to them is all right once in a while, but when they really want to res bought, as the larger number of picture and be amused at the same time the doctor

> "Music from 12 to 2" is the sign con spicuously displayed over the baked apples and cup custards in the window of a Nassau street quick lunch place The sound of the quick lunch orchestra can be heard plainly in the Nassau stree canon iduring these two hours and has evidently been successful in drawing rade and keeping the tables full. Re cently a rival establishment situated in a basement, whose patrons help themselves and eat from the arms of their chairs, decided to follow suit with an orchestra of three pieces, piano and two violins. Under the stimulus of the music the procession toward the coffee urn and pie counter seems to move at a more rapid rate, while it also draws the hungry

> taurant waiter, pointing to a small silver shaker he had placed beside a heaping dish of ice cream he was carrying to a "Sure, it's to put on the ice cream guesa too," he replied when an inquirer failed to see the connection between the two

> "Lots of folks want to put pepper on their ices. You see, if a man's stomach sensitive the cold cream hurts him but pepper is stimulating enough to over come the effect of the cold. And the funny thing is that you don't taste the pepper at all. The ice cream is so cold that it kills the other. If you don't believe it I'll give you some with pepper, and you'll find that there's no taste of pepper there at all." There wasn't

> with apples is attested by the record of one Western firm. This firm boasts of having handled in a supervisory character

including packing, shipping and selling no less then 1.200 carloads of Western box apples. That means something like tweive miles of engines and cars for the hauling end. The boxes themselves, figuring 700 to the car, would stretch out to a length of 250 miles. As the apples a length of 250 miles. As the apples erage 125 to a box the individual fruit totals in the neighborhood of 100,000,000 This would be some 5,000 miles of apples if they were all in one row

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naka collection. The two collections an eraser and eraser and an eraser and eraser eraser and eraser and eraser erase the arrangement which Miss Torens kinchen window. The cook caught cold and a London hotel much frequented by Rico, and three great-grandchildren was given to the great variety of brilliant was in such a fearful temper that my dinder and the no less varied and inviting of the patient of om of these productions of the patient her was spoiled five separate times. And restaurants of the two newest hotels (usan of the Celestial Empire. Whole why? That explosion a week ago near in New York and both have "arrived"

their delicacy in the porcelains of the Flowery Kingdom, these, and the grace and dignity of form which are their accompaniments give to the gallery an attraction that amounts to a spell.

The vase range in texture from the semi-aggishell porcelain to the dense. Sing stoneware, and in size from mining.

enth year of K'ang-hai tinal, each year of K'ang-hai tinal automobile running, a substituted through several of the galler-time of a great variety of color, many of heir decorative motives enriched by the shindant symbolism of the ancient people whom they come. One, worked whom they come. One, worked the substituted through several of the ancient people astride some one else's donkey. As no rider wants to have his rival's donkey come in last and so win the prize he whips come in last and so w furlongs, a man running as year and an eighth, automobile running a mile and an eighth. Something that beats it for excitenment, though, is a donkey race, the last donkey race, the last donkey race, the last donkey restaurants of New York are filled with faces that a few years ago were familiar to American visitors at the most fashion-

HEARD IN HOTEL CORRIDORS

ISITORS FROM MEXICO WHO SCOFF AT REVOLUTION.

A Curtous Attack of Hollday Paralysis Called John Managers of New Hotels Who Here Once London Waiters.

'I could tell you a great deal about hings in Mexico," said a man just up from there yesterday, "but I will not because all my interests are down there. A similar reticence seems to characterize all Americans that arrive at the hotels "Konigskinder" has gone to rest. This

While a reporter was talking to this errival at the Imperial yesterday, another man introduced himself saying that he himself was from Mexico, and began to unbesom himself on the subject of the

The revolution doesn't amount to a hill of beans," he said. "I understood this was your afternoon fear that anything will happen to any of any other American. To show you what "So it was," said the woman. "That is I think of the situation, I am going to start in a few days with my wife and an engineer from Alamos. Mexico, on an eight days muleback trip through central Sonora. over the Sierra Madre Mountains. That is the district where they don't dare send a tax collector

"Anybody who knows the situation down there does not anticipate any real trouble. Even if there were, the property of Americans would be safe, with Federalists, insurrectos or what not. A revolution in a Latin American country, to an Ameri-can, is almost always like the story told, I believe, of an uprising in Venezuela, where the commander in chief, being hard pressed, was waiting anxiously for reen-torcements.

"An aide approached, and saluted.
"But General Blanco? Where is the brave General Blanco with his 1,000 well armed troops? Why does he not approach?" cried the rebel chief.
"Your Excellency," replied the aide, a couple of drunken Americans have held up Generall Blanco and his brave men at the foot of the hill, and wou't let them case.

A man entered a Fifth avenue hotel at the clerk "Do you want a room?" asked the clerk

no sound. He reached solemnly into one thing fell out. First it was a match box, then a handkerchief, then a trunk check, hen a bunch of keys.

"Can't find it." said the visitor at length. Then he went through the searching process again and again, while after each stuffed them into his pockets.

he made a mystic sign at the clerk, as he found in him a brother "Lost your pocketbook?" asked the erk. No answer, except by signs. The

visitor went through his pockets again. Finally the clerk made him register and sent him upstairs to take a nap. "When you wake #p you may remember where you put it," he suggested. "Maybe you will not." The visitor's was the worst case of that particular form of paralysis that a close observer saw on Fifth avenue.

"We had a Chinese prince stopping with us." said a hotel clerk vesterday. "and at the same time we had in the house another Chinese, a graduate of an Ameri can college. The latter spoke excellent English, and usually wore Occidental garments, but one day he decided to call on the prince, and donned a rich Oriental

"As he made his exit from the door first class laundry is a rubber eraser.
That is needed to rub the pencil marks

Grand Central. That's what did it.

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A number of old time politicians at tended the funeral of John E. Brodsky.

To whether the rest of the Ritz-Carlion and Nagel was doing tended the funeral of John E. Brodsky. somi-eggshell porcelain to the dense. Sing stoneware, and in size from miniative bottles to massive temple jars and all beakers. In another gallery are ades, curved rhinoceros horns and other bjects of Oriental funcy, and there is also a superb palace screen of the seven-teepth century, carved, lacquered and of sports, "that one at Monovint Purk."

In the first ship so equipped the Amerika, the first ship so equipped were hundreds and thousands of panes to the Amerika, the first ship so equipped were hundreds and thousands of panes to the Amerika, the first ship so equipped the Amerika, the first ship so equipped were hundreds and thousands of panes to be put in. And by the time they come to have the Amerika, the first ship so equipped the Amerika, the first ship so equipped to Amerika, the first ship so equipped the Amerika, the first ship so equipped the Amerika, the first ship so equipped the Amerika, the first ship so equipped to Amerika, the first ship so equipped the Amerika, the first ship so equipped to Amerika, the first ship so equipped to Amerika, the first ship so equipped the Amerika, the first ship so equipped to Amerika the Amerika, the first ship so equipped to Amerika the Amerika, the first ship so equipped to Amerika the Amerika, the first ship so equipped to Amerika the Amerika, the first ship so equipped to Amerika the Amerika, the first ship so equipped to Amerika the Amerika th on the other vessel. Nagel out the sea not long ago to become maltre d'hôtel at the Knickerbocker, and buying a house gilded in a most elaborate decoration. It is a presentation piece, dated the nine-eenth year of K'ang-hsi (1881). Only the screen similar to this has appeared in a auction in this city in many years, nor automobile rupping and so wanted him ashore on this side and automobile rupping. to American visitors at the most fash able restaurants of London and Paris

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afterward Humperdinck taught Wagner composition. However, it was Richard Wagner who preceded and Siegfried A Chinese Who Objected to Being Wagner who was the pupil. Humperdinck's opera was performed on Wednes day night and there was a great to do about it. Last night at the Metropolitan Opera House Wagner's "Tannhauser was performed and there was no to do ready to believe that this work will continue to be sung at the Metropolitan when

matter need not be discussed. The best

way to do is to wait and see. The only new feature in last night's performance was the appearance of Lucy Weidt as Elizabeth. She had been heard before only as Brunnhilde in "Die Walküre and it was hoped at that time that she would have an opportunity to appear in some part more favorable to a display of her art. This Elizabeth proved to be Unfortunately that is about as far as praise can go, for while Miss Weidt was better as the saintly neice of the Landgrave Hermann (Mr. Hinckley) she was not all that the part demanded. Her impersonation was correct, but not inspiring, and her singing was somewhat acid

in tone and deficient in beauty of style.

Mr. Slezik repeated his splendidly conceived impersonation of Tannhauser. and the other two important figures were Mme. Fremstad's seductive Venus and Mr. Soomer's stalwart Wolfram. Alfred Hertz conducted and the musical spirit of the performance as a whole was good.

DEATH OF A. H. BYINGTON.

War Correspondent, Editor and a Form Publisher of "The Sun."

Aaron Homer Byington of Norwalk, onn, died yesterday morning at the home of his son. Stewart W. Byington at 229 Franklin place, Flushing, in his Mr. Byington was on eighty-fifth year. a visit to his son. He was taken ill about

Mr. Byington was born in Herkimer. N. Y. yesterday morning a little before 9 and moved to Norwalk. There he went into stood for fifteen minutes making signs the office of the Norwalk Gazette and learned the printing business. He becam - owner of the paper and for sixty in The visitor's lips moved, but he uttered years he was its editor and publisher.

He was a delegate to the convention pocket and then another, until he had that nominated Abraham Lincoln for made the rounds of as many pockets President. During the civil war he as he could find. From each some- was the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune and he won the friendship of Lincoln At the time of the then a glove, then a broken cigar, and battle of Gettysburg Mr. Byington learned that the wires his colleagues intended to use for the filing of their despatches were all down. He got on his horse and galloped to a small town near Gettysa bellboy gathered up the articles and burg, where he found a man with a telegraph outfit. He used this to cut in "Lost anything?" ventured the clerk. on the Washington and New York wires, of color. She intoned soothingly No reply. The visitor sciennily dug and his was the first story of the battle lines allotted to Judas, and occasion at his pockets and closed one eye. Then to reach Mr. Lincoln at the White House and be printed in this city.

After the war Mr. Byington joined with the late Charles A. Dana in the footlights purchase of THE SUN, becoming its publisher. Later he sold his interest

Mr. Byington was a delegate to the conventions nominating Garfield and McKinley. He was a State Senator and served as President of the Senate for one term. He also represented Norwalk in the lower house. In 1862 the State Senate appointed him ex officio member and fellow of Yale College.

In 1897 he was appointed Consul at Naples by President McKinley. He held that post for tweive years. While he was in Italy his wife, who was Miss Har- course students in the New York College riot S. Richmond of St. Andrews. New of Agriculture were observing a demon-Brunswick, died, and soon afterward he stration in one of the laboratories this

learned that some Italians, members of a Neapolitan secret society, had sailed for this country with the avowed inten-That is needed to rub the pencil marks from cuffs, said the manager. "We used to throw that kind of correspondence into soapy water and try to wash it clean, but marks made by some pencils soaked in instead of washing out and left the cuffs splotched and streaked, so they are now treated to a preliminary dry scrub with an eraser."

knowing only that he was a Chinaman transport of the was much up-set was much up-set when the Chinaman turned and said to her in better English than she could speak. I beg your pardon: my first name is not John.

"He told us about it later with a twinkle in his eye. I don't wish to make a complaint, he said, but I do wish you would get your servants to understand that get your servants to understand that a stringly speak of the authorities here and the ltainans were stopped at Quarantine and immediately sent back to Italy Mr Byington of this city, Stewart W Byington of Flushing and William H Byington of Norwalk Three sisters service him, Mrs Mary F Eakle and Mrs Celestia Talbot of Washington and Mrs Celestia Talbot of Washington and Mrs Celestia Talbot of Washington and Mrs Elizabeth Quintard of Bethel, Conn He is also survived by two grandsons.

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A Number of Old Time Politicians Attend sent a letter to-night to the Rev. Tharles

man. Among those who attended the services were Alexander W Simpson, vice-President of the Sagamore Club-Martin Engel former Judge Rossch, Leonard Giegerich, Feter F Meyer. Leonard Giegerich, Peter F Meyer, W D Kennedy, Max Hochstim, Jacob Fleischauer, Edward Sparenberg, Simon dan Engel, John Leipziger, Julius Simons, former Alderman Goetz, Edward D. Gale, Samuel Cohen, Frank Martin, Theodore Sattler, Capt Hodgison, Capt Williams, William Rabb and Capt Gunner

Aifred Adam Corey, father of William F Corporation, died at Thorndale, Chester walk the slowest would win, but a further elevand symbol of the van-yin in the centre, has a blue ground with the elevand rate of a wall of germs. Another, with a claborate adornment of Buddhistic vangeous ground color of salmon red of telegatful quality.

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Creditors are Expected to Get About a fire of New York city were married about to-day in St Peter's-by-the-Sea by the few W. H. B. Alien, rector of the church four the immediate families of the bride was the side of ridegroom attended. The bride was the side of the fired States District to our to-day in St Peter's-by-the-Sea by the fired States District to our to-day. The was discharged in bankruptcy proceed way by her father, while Miss Florway and Greene, her sister, acted as maid.

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Weary Stretches of Talk to Which Not Life Some Beautiful Settings John de hay the Author of the Drama.

Jean Racine retired from the stage of the Globe Theatre last night in favor of whatever. Yet some persons will be another John. So "Judas" by John de Kay was acted in place of "Phedre." Whether yesterday will acquire the historic importance that attached to the date on which Racine's play was divulged to the world time alone can tell. It usually does, so there need be no uncertainty on that point. We should say that about twenty-four hours will settle this ques-

It would be interesting to know how many spectators were attracted to see Mme. Bernhardt in "Phèdre" and how many longed to hear Mr. de Kay's drama The resources of Mme. Bernhardt and her company, however, were placed at the service of the American's play of Biblical days. In the absence of such an expert as Sergt. Quackenbos description of the proceedings must take the place of any analysis of their ethics. From any point of view they were highly unimportant.

"Judas" has a prologue and three acts. The acts are divided into two and three scenes. In the prologue Mary Magdalen learns from Pilate, with whom she seems to have been doing what Paula Tanqueray called "keeping house," that somewhat shopworn truth that there is one law for men and another for women so often impressed on her frail sisters of a later period. Then Mary follows the example of Nora Helmer and goes away

Her whereabouts are no such mystery as the impulsive Nora's remain. In the first act she has already met the youthful Judas. She seems to move in rather well known society of that period. In her set are Peter and Lazarus, Simon of Cyrene, Nicodemus and others that figure in the When he was a boy his parents gatherings in which she appears. She is to Norwalk. There he went into more at home, however, in the society of the Norwalk Gazette and Judas. It is her failure to reciprocate his more at nome, nowever, in the society of Judas. It is her failure to reciprocate his feeling, however, that changes his young life and leads him to commit those acts in sacred history with which his name

in sacred instory with which his nation is associated.

Mr. de Kay's scenes were written in English. The French version was made by J. C. de Chassaigne. In the eight tableaux that compose the piece there is not an element of drama. The original not an element of drama. language is commonplace and bansi. In the absence of space to quote the text we feel impelled to say that an original version of "Judas" may be had on presentation of visiting card. It need not be returned.

There were beautiful scenes as a background for the talkative figures who were clothed in tasteful and characteristic Oriental draperies. Mme. Bernhardt's robe was a study in beautiful contrasts of color. She intened soothingly the accentuated them violently at intervals when the monotony of the proceedings began to wear on her, apparently, as much as it did on her hearers beyond the

She established not the slightest illusion of masculinity, but on the other hand appeared more languishingly and meltingly feminine than usual.

There was a great deal of music to accompany the pictures. It was usually good to the house was silence during

out of tune, but there was silence during the entr'acts, which were of unusual length and eloquence.

MILK TESTING MACHINE BURSTS Instructor and Four Students Injured in

State College of Agriculture. ITHACA, Dec. 29 - While a class of short

returned to this country

While he was in Italy Mr. Byington and an assistant instructor and four stumorning a milk testing machine burst David Hodge of this city, the instructor

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States Attorney Whitney on behalf of the Government. Two of these suits are based on undervaluations of importations of Panama hats. The defendants are 'aballero & Blanco, 11 Broadway, and Isaac Brandon & Bros., 17 Battery place. The former firm is charged with entering a consignment of fourteen packages of hats in May, 1910, at an undervaluation of \$6,265.50, and the latter with entering two consignments in April and May, 1910,

at a total undervaluation of \$12,570.81. The third forfeiture suit is brought against Isaac Markowitz, Israel Cohen, and Charles Stern, of the firm of H. Marko-witz & Co., cloaks and suits, at 30 West Twentieth street. The Government seeks to recover merchandise imported by this firm in 1900, the home value of which is stated to be \$5,298.50.

AMERICAN STUDY AT OXFORD. Professor From This Country to Expound Our Growth and Conditions.

The vice-chancellor of Oxford University has written to President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University advising him that a lectureship on the history and institutions of the United States has been established in Oxford to be held by American scholars. The subject matter of the lectureship is to be the political, institutional, economic or social history or conditions of the United States of America. The appointment of the lecturer is entrusted to a board of nine electors, of which the vice-chancellor, the Ambassador of the United States in England and the regius professor of modern history are members.

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The board of electors has formed an advisory committee in America, with which committee it is to consult in regard to the selection of a lecturer.

This advisory committee has been constituted of President Lowe! of Harvard, President Hadley of Yale, President to the Government.

TANNHARI SER AT THE OPER A Lucy Weldt Sings Elizabeth for the First Time Here.

Wagner preceded Humperdinck, but afterward Humperdinck taught Wagner

TANNHARI SER AT THE OPER A Lucy Weldt Sings Elizabeth for the First Time A PLAY BY AN AMERICAN.

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ELLEN TERRY'S LECTURE.

Talks for the First Time in America on the Children of Shakespeare.

For the first time in America Miss Ellen Terry gave a talk on "Children in Shakewith "illustrative acting" at the Empire Theatre yesterday afternoon. She read selections from "A Winter" "King John." "Richard Third." "The Merry Wives of Windsor." "Corio-lanus" and "Macbeth," concluding with a rendition of the court room scene from the "Merchant of Venice."

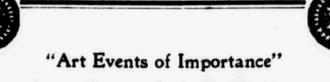
Miss Terry leaves this morning for Toronto on an extended tour in which she will continue her series of readings from Shakespeare. She will return to New York on January 18, when she will give an afternoon discourse in Carnegie Hall on Shakespeare's "Pathetic Hero-

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adopted a resolution protesting against the acceptance by the Government of the silver service which the State of Utah proposes to present to the new battleship bearing the name of that State and which is decorated with a model of the Mormon Temple and the head of Brigham Young. The society has sent a letter to the Secretary of the Navy voicing its protest and adding:

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